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"U" FACES BIG **MONEY CRISIS**

Large Deficit; May Lose City Campus.

stern university, it became wn yesterday, is in the midst of est financial crisis of its ex-

of at least \$172,000. That sum, Willam J. Farquharson, the director of finance, said yesterday had been guaransed by a benefactor who refused to ermit his name to be made public, but nly on the condition that the trustees adopt methods to place the institution on a sound financial footing.

Of equal importance is the fact that unless \$1,500,000 is raised before farch 30 the university will forfeit eption to purchase its Chicago pus site at Chicago avenue and a Shore drive. When the trustees ght the option for \$15,000 some time go the price agreed on for the land out 54 a foot. Other property in the rightly has recently sold as high as

troit's multition, is also housed in the Lake street
octure, which is not fireproof. But
the library were destroyed it could
ter be replaced.

Classrooms Too Small.

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The dental school and the medical of \$30,000,000 each, althoug ngures are known only to disadvantage. The medical school scially is asking larger quarters and pment to meet the demands the

public is making upon it.
In Evanston the chemistry and In Evansion the chemistry and hysics departments have been obliged turn down fellowships—which might have led to discoveries of great value business—because it was impossible accommodate the men. The same truction has to be repeated several as a day because classrooms are too

ope of its work and the number of structors unless help is forthcoming

1913 a survey showed that for 77 \$1 paid in tuition he university ended \$1.50 of its own money, and need \$1.50 of its own money, and trustees are disinclined to raise set of university training further the heads of the poor. In pre-tysars the deficits have been writted the books by individual beneated. But the amounts have gradrisen until, when this year's it is paid, the total for the last as years will amount to \$600.000. in paid, the total for the last n years will amount to \$600,000. come the contributing factors are ly augmented costs of labor [ex-professional employés] and ma-la. A tabulation of the deficits by periods follows:

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Needs \$4,000,000 Endowment.

Needs 44,000,000 Endowment.

To produce \$200,000 a year will religie an endowment of \$4,000,000. Thick is spart from the cost of the left Chicago campus. Around the lafter it has been the intention of the rustees to center all the schools expect those housed in Evanston. Were the plan to be executed the institution would have an equipment compatible to any.

The university new has an endow-

university now has an endow-t of \$5,500,000, which produced an me for the last fiscal year of \$215. 8. By the terms of the gifts of flecipal, \$72,600 of this sum had to be

wed for specific purposes. The re-mainder th. trustees could dispose of it they saw fit.

It prest amount of land is also owned by the institution. At one period in its.

JOHN DODGE AT HORACE, BETTER



JOHN DODGE.



in the Ford Motor company. For this De Kay will walk in here one of these small outlay, in 1903, they have received somewhere in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000 each, although the exact "She was just a plain little girl look-

OVERBOARD

LONDON, Tuesday, Jan. 13.—Five idence, R. I., yesterday, according to passengers on a Belgian mail boat schedule, to confer with his father's attrom Dover to Ostend were blown torney. Thomas Z. Lee, who is direct-overboard during a fierce gale which ing a search through the middle west

times reached almost hurricane ve tor, station agent, and others amo

Much damage is reported and Eng- lage in Loudoun county that they land's communication service with the never had heard of Henry.

COREAN ARMY CROSSES LINE TO FIGHT JAPS

HONOLULU, Jan. 12.- [By the As HONOLULU. Jan. 20 matted Press. 1—A Corean national my has crossed the Siberian frontier to Corea and has captured En Chin the Japanese provisional govern-

High Water Mark

The net Paid Circulation of the Chicago Sunday Tribune last Sunday, Janu-ary 11, exceeded

740,000

The demand was greater, but owing to the shortage of print paper, The Tribune was unable to meet it.

This is the highest circulation in the history of The Tribune and is the largest circulation of any newspaper in the world sold at the price of The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

DE KAY TANGLE RASPS NERVES OF HULL HOUSE

Look for Jeanne and 'I'm Here-Kiss Me!'

BULLETIN. Portage, Wis., Jan. 12.-An investigator from the Chicago police headquarters was reported on his way here late today to investigate the mysterious appearance in this city of a young woman said to bear a striking resemblance to Miss Jeanne A. de Kay.

While psychic trists wrestled with the light do to a girl living on Halsted street and Sherlock Holmeses through out the country were working the needle overtime on theories that ran the gamut of direful plots, from

mands last night and wished it was rid of "The vanishing De Kays" and the horde of amateur sleuths who have been making its doorstep their home. As for the De Kays-

000,000 and \$100,000,000.

They originally invested \$5,000 each like as not Jeanne. And like as not Jeanne l

figures are known only to themselves, ing for work," said Miss Jane Addams "and all this talk about international conspiracies and kidnapings is preposterous."

John Loses Himself.

Young John De Kay now appears to IN BIG GALE have become so deeply interested in loself. He was to have appeared in Provoverboard during a fierce gale which ing a search through the middle west raged Sunday, according to the Daily from the Atlantic seaboard. When John Mail's Ostend correspondent. Their rescue was impossible. Many others among the 179 passengers, the correspondent adds, were severely injured.

The British isles and the continental coast for the last three days have been suffering from the gale, which at was informed by the telephone operators seated almost hurricane version agent, and others among

> And Where Is Dadlez? When all of the De Kays appeared

to have evaporated there was nothing to do but look for Miss Dadlez Salter, to de but look for Miss Dadies Salter, the mysterious Roumanian shipboard acquaintance of the missing Jeanne, who seems to have contracted the De Kay disappearing maiady herself. Had she not engaged a room at the Hotel Manhattan, in New York, for Saturday and Sunday and failed to occupy it?

It was said her mother had saled for Roumania because of the high cost of living, and that Miss Salter had gone to room with a Miss Fish. The Fishes are too pientiful in New York even to start a canvass of them, and the New York police wagged their heads and asked why they should be expected to do anything. None of the De Kays ever had notified them they were lost.

Art, Carranza, "Reds."

But, the private sleuths inquired, did not the Baroness Gerlinchi, a Roumanian noblewoman of Paris, lose a trunk full of art treasures? And didn't a woman of the name of Eliza Presman leave Paris at the same time? And, asked an attaché of the Roumanian reted today by White House severt and ashed an attaché of the Roumanian reted today by White House severt and ashed an attaché of the Roumanian reted today by White House severt and ashed an attaché of the Roumanian reted today by White House severt and attaché of the Roumanian and ashed an attaché of the Roumanian reted today by White House severt and attaché of the Roumanian reted today by White House severt and attaché of the Roumanian attaché of the Roumanian reted today by White House severt and attaché of the Roumanian attaché of the Roumanian attaché of the Roumanian reted today by White House severt and the prosection as first assistant and as aftert assistant state's attorney, and as first assistant state Storney. One of Mr. Sullivan's achievements while serving as Mr. Hoyne's achievements while serving as Mr. Hoyne's chief assistant was the braken fire in fire in fire in fire in fire in fire the fire in fire against the fire in fire in fire the fire in fire against the fire in fire the fire in fire against

tempts to obtain movies of President wilson as pictures of William Hohen sollern, former emperor, in his garden at Amerongen, were taken, were frustrated today by White House segret service officers.

The camera men concealed themselves in a wagon load of hay, which was driven slowly by the White House while the president Carrants of Mexico ("pay any price" to get De Kay today? Wasn't it possible for Carrancista agents to spirit the daughter away? Did they know John Wesley De Kay may price to get De Kay today? Wasn't it possible for Carrancista agents to spirit the daughter away? Did they know John Wesley De Kay was driven slowly by the White House while the president was on the lawn in his wheel chair. Before they could get their cameras into action, however, the secret service men stopped the wagon and investigated. After the photographers had convinced the officers they had not had time to make pictures they were allowed to go,

(Continued on page & column 4.)

TAKEN BY DEATH

MICHAEL F. SULLIVAN.

TWO COLLEGE STUDENTS HELD AS HOLDUP MEN

announced. He is suffering from pneumonia, which developed from influences.

"And why should we go on paying taxpayers good money looking for this preumonia, it said to be recovering. The automobile magnates were in New York attending the automobile above when taken ill.

Next to Henry Ford the Dodge brothers are reputed to be the richest automobile manufacturers in Detroit's multimillionaire motor colony. Their interests are rated between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

They originally invested \$5,000 each brothers are reputed \$50,000 each and allocated in the station of the station o and had committed the robbery while yer and prosecutor, and a born leader under the influence of liquor obtained who made friends everywhere," said at Tommy Thomas' cabaret in West George T. Kenney, Mr. Hoyne's secre-Madison street.

They pleaded it was their first of Starts as Water Boy.

FLAMES DAMAGE WEST SIDE HALL, 'RED' RAID SCENE

Fire believed to have been of an in diary origin threatened to destroy port. he West Side Coliseum at Roosevelt

"Red" raids.

The police and Fire Attorney John
R. McCabe's aids at once began an interesting and investigation.

admitted to the particle of law.

began the practice of law.

His political career outside of ward circles began in 1901, when the younger than mayor, ap-

agents of the government with information concerning the radicals. It may be, the police say, the fire was "planted" in reprisal. According to Meadows the Communists' lease had been canceled.

He served in the same capacity under Mayor Edward F. Dunne, then retired to private practice when Mayor Fred Busse took of fice.

Later Mr. Sullivan served successively as counsel for the Chicago Po-

MIKE SULLIVAN, POLITICAL CHIEF, DIES SUDDENLY

Hoyne Assistant Victim of Short Illness.

Michael F. Sullivan of 1613 West ackson boulevard, for seven years State's Attorney Hoyne's first assist lowing an attack of uramic poisoning.

Mr. Sullivan had been ill for the

After an absence of little more than J. W. White of 4500 Sheridan road Eighteenth ward, a friend of many stepped into his front hall early this morning to go to his apartment when him, and Mr. Sullivan retired at about He ran to Wilson avenue and Broad his duties as a Second district delegate way when they had left and told his story to Policemen John Murphy and William Strauss.

The two policemen reinforced by Recommendation of the constitutional convention and to within the next few hours.

Keep It Only at Home.

d by His nurse was awakened at about

The \$47 taken from White, together as one possible only to Chicago, anwith a revolver, were found on Dawother Bagdad for the ambitious.

Born in Logansport, Ind., in 1869, the son of a Wabash railroad worker and one of seven children, he served coessively as water boy and call boy on the Wabash, as clerk and appren-tice molder, but the law was his obective. To obtain it he attended night school, clerking meantime in the Amer-ican Express company office at Logans-

road and Blue Island avenue last night.

The building until recently was Chicago and student, working days as a go headquarters for the Communist stenographer in the law offices of Party of America, the object of recent "Red" raids.

At 23 he came to Chicago and electronic tered Chicago Kent College of Law as a night student, working days as a go headquarters for the Communist stenographer in the law offices of Party of America, the object of recent "Red" raids.

S. Meadows, part owner of a dry Carter H. Harrison, then mayor, approach store, and the owner of the pointed him as an assistant corporatuilding are said to have furnished tion counsel. He served in the same

open canceled.

The fire started in the basement and licemen's association, as fire attorney, when the firemen arrived was burning and as first assistant state's attorney.

Safety Vault Cannot Be Booze Haven.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-[Spe-

with his physician, Dr. J. R. Davey of dealt the hardest blow when it refused

report it, nevertheless, will subject his liquor to seizure.

Hotels holding liquor for service to their guests cannot possess such liquor on and after Jan. 17, 1920.

How It May Be Moved, If a person changes his dwelling, he may remove his liquor under specia permit to his new sesidence, provided such transfer is not in conflict with

sidences, liquor may be kept in each. Residents of apartment houses, ho-tels, or boarding houses may keep letels, or boarding houses may keep legally acquired liquor either in their rooms or in lockers "over which they have complete and exclusive control." Such liquors may not be consumed, however, except in the rooms of the fide guests of the owner.

New Jersey Case Ruling. The Supreme court order denying permission to bring the New Jersey suit wah made orally by Chief Justice

Plan Milwaukee Fight. Milwaukee, Wia., Jan. 12.—[Special.]

—An attempt to legalize 2.5 per cent
beer in Wisconsin was begun today
with the filing of a suit by the Manitowoo Products company fering with the manufacture of such beer. A temporary injunction will be asked in a few days.

Oregon, 25th State, Goes Into U. S. Suffrage Column

TREASURY HEAD



ENGLAND SENDS BERLIN SINCE 1914

war. Prince Lichnowsky left many personal belongings there when he de-parted from London on the outbreak of

THE WEATHER. TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1920. Sunriss, 7:16. Sunseth
1:05 a.m. Wednesday.
Chicago and vicinity—
Partly cloudy and
colder Tuesday.
Wednesday probably
unsettled; fresh
northwest wind a
Tuesday, becoming
moderate variable
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north portions;

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Ilinois-Partly cloudy
Tuesday: somewhat
colder west and
north portions:
Wednesday generally fair in south, probabity unsettled in north portion.

The weather will be generally fair Tuesday from the Bocky mountain region to Illimon and Lates Michigan and over the southern half of this forecast district Wednesday, while conditions will become unactified Wednesday, with some precipitation in the northern tier

ADVICE TO SHIPPERS.

Protect abluments originating in or paing through Chicago to reach destination Wednesday night from temperatures as a

OF BIG RETREA

Disease and Hunger Go with Fugitives

In each first class train coach there are more persons than places. There is hardly room to stand. Under the coaches, on the top of the cars, between them, on the steps, and in every conceivable place, there is a human being clinging. They are so thick on the tander that the freman can hardly get at the coal. They are clustered on the exine like a swarm of bees. The wonder is the wheels are kept on the ground. The box cars marked "eight horses, forty men," have eighty persone in them. They stand in coal carrilke sticks of cordwood on end. They are so closely packed literally there is not room "for one more."

not room "for one more."

To watch the evacuation of the railroad yards recalls to mind the old nursery rhyme, slightly revised: "Hark, hark, the dogs do bark; the Russians are leaving the town, some in rags, some in tags, and some in velvet

The temperature will be somewhat lower Tuesday and Tuesday night from the Missohri valley eastward, and much colder wather will oversoread Montana on Westman of Members at Kharkov, no more food will come from the south.

Advice to suitypeas.

Protect alipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Wednesday night from temperatures as follows:

forth and northwest.

5 to 15 above the south and sorthwest.

5 to 20 above the work of the moving of goods.

There is so much moving of goods.

Byery inch of every bench was occuled by people with bundles strewn at heir feet. Hundreds lay in two of the rews about the walls, waiting or their turn in the passageway over the tracks. Stairways and assies were olined with sleepers and their belongings that there was barely room to neer and pass through. Many resain in the station under such of the station of the station of the places immediately being along their places immediately being then by their brothers.

DEFEAT OF DENIKINE

THE DEBACLE OF DENIKINE'S ARMIES



The chaotic condition in south-eastern Russia makes it impossible to definitely locate the present bat-tle from that Gen. Denlising to pre-senting to the bollsheviki. It is definitely known that Red forces have reached Tapanroy at the head of the Sep of Azov. This has saill Destinated.

has split Dentkine's armies, his left toing being out off and forced

j-Shows the approximate tion of the southern Bu armies retreating to Odesea bastopol, and Yalta, where bastopol, and Yella, where hope to escape by sen to Circio and join Denking armies,

2—Shows approximate lin Denkine's night dropies.

lapsed like a house of cards.

Couldn't Mine His Coal.

So efficiently did the Ukrainian leaders work that Denikine was not able even to mine enough coal in the boundless coal fields of the Donets basin to run his engines, many of which fell into the hands of the Ukrainians.

As Denikine left Kleff the local Ukrainian bands organized into armies in front of him, assailing him from all sides with heightening intensity. The bolshevik army trailed along a few miles out of Kleff, but it has been in no general conflict with the White Russian for three months and has not been in contact with him at all aince the withdrawal to the Poltava line.

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FOREIGN NEWS NOTES

SOFIA.—The sobranje has ratified the treaty of Neuflly, signed at Neuflly on Nov. 27, and expressed the hope that if will become effective at the soonest possible moment.

LONDON.—Count Kerchove de Denerghem, it is reported, has been appointed Belgan chargé d'affaires at Berlin. He was second secretary of the Belgian embassy in Berlin in 1914.

PARIS.—The yield of indirect taxes on state monopolies for December.

of Jews killed in pogroms in Ukrain; up to Sept. 9, 1919, was estimated a 28,000 by Brig. Gen. Jadwin of th

H. B. Irving Left £40,000 to Widow and Children

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
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LONDON, Jan. 12.—The will of the tate H. B. Irving left property close on to 440,000 to his widow and two chil-dren. Sir Henry Irving's will was proved at £20,000.

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LEAGUE A PUNY CHILD AT BIRTH **PARIS PROPHECY**

Father Away and Nurses Are Skeptical.

mocraby, and America alone can make possible the real league of mations. If she comes into the league in a whole hearfed way, the thing will grow into something worth while. If she descript the league, it will exist in its present form only as an instrument for enforcing the Versailles treaty. America is the one country that can eave the league of nations.

And there cannot be indefinite delay. In six months it may be too late. Six

STEAMER WITH 565 ON BOARD SINKS IN STORM

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The French steam

Two German Presidents Offer Their Resignation

LONDON, Jan. 12.—A wireless sage from Berlin says the preside of the governments of West Pri and Posen have submitted their r

LEAGUE TO ALL

ONCE MORE-U.S. IS TO WITHDRAW FROM SIBERIA

All Men Come Out Next Month, Is Announced.

The Chicago Tribune

Look at This Compact Loose Leaf Outfit-



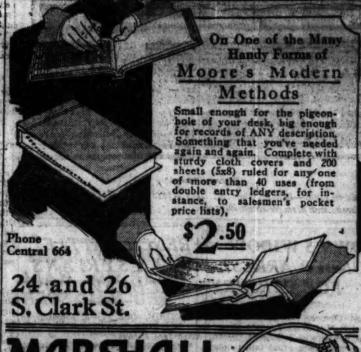
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plution to Reconsider Is Lost by 33 to 71.

BULLETIN.

York, Jan. 12 .- Four squads dragnet during the recent Pifty arrests were made, inbe the secretary of a local th of the Commu

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dalist party tonight.

The massmetting was opened with the announcement of a contribution of \$10,000 by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Bar Association Acts.

The first protest of the day against the action of the assembly came in the form of a resolution which will be offered at the annual meeting of the Lar association tomorrow night, and which is sponsored by Charles E.

Senaror Kenyon told the senate to day that innocent people all over the country have recently been fleeced of hundreds of millions of dollars by wilduches, Charles S. Whitman, George Wickersham, Louis Marshall, Mora J. O'Brien, Henry L. Stimson, Hert L. Parsons, and Ogden L. Mills. This resolution denounces the susmions of the five assemblymen as threat to "the very foundations of presentative government."

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WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

up and say so."

A BILL providing an increase of 20 per cent in the pay of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, and public the Donohue motion were DemiHughes Hears Protest.

Ing members of the New York

Leader Mondell to any general pay increases of the Creases.

saciation, the trustees of the York City club, and the trustees as clitizens' union united today in ing condemnation of the action of assembly in suspending the Social, the same time representatives of than a hundred labor and social mirations pledged the support of bodies in the fight to reinstate Socialist legislators at a massmeethaled under the auspices of the Young and its citizens is in danger as a result of activity of radicals.

The United States has formally notified Japan that the second expeditionary across in Siberia will protect the support of the Young and the Socialist legislators at a massmeethaled under the auspices of the Young and the Siberia will protect the second control of the Young and the Siberia will protect the second control of the Socialist legislators at a massmeethaled under the auspices of the Young and the Siberia will prove the

cat and blue sky schemes, and he in-troduced a federal blue sky law which would put all concerns doing interstate business under strict federal scrutiny.

TOMMYROT, SAYS **WOOD OF RUMOR** HE WILL RESIGN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Maj. Geh. Leonard Wood reached here today to participate in a places for cash and Liberty was the typesterday, for yesterday was the typesterday for pre- lutely to talk politics except to deny a printed report that he was soon to resign to devote his attention to the

Want a King's Hunting

GENEVA, Jan. 12.—The hunting estates and lodges in the Tyrol of the late Emperor Francis Joseph are advertised for sale. The emperor kept a detailed record of his base from 1858.

Independent of the sale of the care of the vertised for sale. The emperor kept a detailed record of his bags from 1858 to 1890. The game killed numbered 43,138, and included 1,570 chamois, 807 stags, 922 deer, 197 foxes, 14,175 pheasants, 8,270 partridge, and 41 bear. English and American sportsmen have sent agents with a view to acquiring the royal hunting grounds.

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nables us to offer you this splendid quality Corn at \$1.49 per dozen. We have

4,000 dozen and will sell only 2 dozen to each cus-

omer while it lasts.

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Left to right-Mrs. Robert M. Lee, Mrs. P. W. Greene, Mrs. Hugh McCulloch, and Mrs. Warren Eldred. FRENCH BATTLE WITHSYRIANS

BROWN'S WIDOW

UNDER ARREST

FOR PERJURY

AT HEAVY COST

Mount Clemens, Mich., Jan. 12.—
Special.—Mrs. Ruth Prevost Brown, 19 year old wife of J. Stanley Brown, who was found with four builte holes in his head on a lonely country road be in his head on a lonely country road be in his head on a lonely country road be in his head on a lonely country road be in his head on a lonely country road be in his head on a lonely country road be in his head on a lonely country road be in his head on a lonely country road be in his head on a lonely country road be in his head on a lonely country road be in his head on a lonely country road be in his head on a lonely country road be in his head on a lonely country road be in his head on a lonely country road be in his head on a lonely country road last ferroad by Attorney General Alex J., and also fighting at Alexandretta and other places on the demarcation line of the purchased at American for where the plan an American relative on the French zone in Damascus. The mational defense committee is a saccy-respondent in a divorce suit, declared he and Mrs. Brown went to Detroit last Thursday and that she returned with him in his machine. Mrs. Brown declared she drove to Detroit, but returned siles on a later than a l

About table, left to right-Miss Helen Leavitt, Miss Stella Tuthill, Miss Ellen Holt, Mrs. John B. Blunt Jr., Mrs. Parke Davis, Mrs. William T. Abbott, Miss Elizabeth Hazlehurst, Miss Dorothy Buchanan, and Miss Rachel Embree.

think the United States should do it this one time, and notice to the world that this is the last time, and that if other nations want to be responsible TOWNS ARE HIT for maintaining the present political conditions then ('ey should bear the responsibility."

solutely desperate."

"If a political situation is to be created that makes Austria the mention of the world it is not the United States that should be called upon for

TOWNS ARE HIT BY NEW AILMENT

FORMER KAISER TO ESCAPE TRIAL FOR WAR GUILT

> Lloyd George's Persist ence Camouflage.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. Chicago Prilume Foreign Nove Aeri (By Special Cable.) syright: 1930; By the Tribune Com

INSISTS EUROPE
FEED AUSTRIANS
IN THE FUTURE
Ferhaps you think a barn contains no food but hay and oats, and perhaps a little cora? Would you believe you can get a white the Japanese, who had been keeping mum, broke the ulterent of war and man to food but hay and oats, and perhaps a little cora? Would you believe you can get a white a statement that a statement

which Mr. Hoover is in charge. He said it was expected that from \$5,000.

Representative Copiey of Illinois incorrupted to refer to a remark attable ted to Mr. Hoover, that "Austria is loomed to a perpetual poorhouse."

"That is my firm belief," said Mr. Hoover. "The situation is so improved now that all except a small portion of European countries.

"The situation of European countries."

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POLITICAL NOTES

United States senators and members missing in large numbers from next June's Republican national convention, as delegates at large. This, it seems, has been more or less cettled by a "gentlemen s agreement" that was reached in Washington during the national committee, session last month.

The policy in most of the central and western states at this writing will be to send to the national convention as delegates at large men who have not been elected to high official position, and this goes for senators, representatives, and governors.

Democratic leaders have started already to make plans for the June hegira to San Francisco. Several "trains de luxe" have started to make up passenger lists, with side trips in

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It is understood, the New York World says, that Preisk Hischoock, for mer chairman of ment the state executive in in close touch with the jeads of the department of the state o

"trains de luxe" have started to make up passenger lists, with side trips in prospect all the way across the continent and back.

Wood headquarters issued a statement yesterday claiming four governors for Gen. Wood for president. The quartet listed consists of Allen of Kansas, Burnquist of Minnesots, Norbeck of South Dakota, and Shoup of Colombo.

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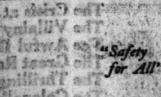
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Paullin Sees an Effort to Sidetrack Unity Plan.

By Organ E. Hewitt.

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Springfield. III. Jan. 12.— Every child has a right to an education and it desire that plan. It want to get into a state achood where he is certain to get some and of the rules of the convention appears to me to give control of education and it want the was unificiant. That we were taken almost exclusively from the rules of the conventions of Ohio, Michigan, New York and Massachusetts when the text was the convention of the state the convention of the subject to the rules committee to morrow as a state achood where he is certain to get some training. The importance of the adoption of the rules of the subject to the rules committee to morrow as a state achood where he is certain to get some training.

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ther taxing corporations into a unit with the city of Chicago.

Three years ago President Charles H. lergel, soon after taking office, made a emand for consolidation forthwith ated that if a constitutional conven-on were called it should be asked to revide for unification.

Sidetracked by Majority.

pruned.

"O, well," President Sergel said,
"we'll probably have a couple of new
trustees next year and will need a
couple of new stars."

"If I have my way," interposed
Paullin, "there won't be any trustees
elected at all next election, We'll have

centiment for years has always been good for three cheers, more or less pusing, it failed to shake any applause loose from the trustees. Last night the "fighting minority" dropped

he ax which a week ago lopped off ty-five heads in various depart-ts of the sanitary district has just

down expense by discharging men in the bridge and road division. He sn't tell the public that as soon as has completed his raid and cut the artment to the bone, he and his fol-ers will suddenly discover a need road and bridge work that will en-ter them to fill the jobs with their

seeting of the finance commit-police department appropria-cut \$2,835, the board of trus-



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That is the reason why you see the word "Au" "To the"—before many firm names—"Au Bon Marche" (To the

goed bargains)—"Au Samaratain" (To the Samaritan)—
"Au Louvre" (To the Louvre), so that never mind who runs these shops the title is perpetual.

Fortunately there is no American law that limits a trade-mark to the life of any individual or firm.

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crease in salary of 303 per cent over 1897.

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Miss Margaret Haley, business agent of the Teachers' federation, declared the organization is ender ring to entighten Chicago on the ducational crisis which now exists.

"We are asking the board of education to place teachers on the same scalarion to place teachers on the same scalarion.

MISS PHYLLIS FERGUS. Miss Phyllis Fergus of 423 Be

win play at a musicale and tea to be held Wednesday afternoon at the Birchwood Country club at 2:15 o'clock. Mrs. Marie Hoover Ellis is in charge of the program.

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Lawyer Tells Jury He Slew While Insane.

NEW'S KILLING OF

GIRL BLAMED ON MAD ANCESTORS

Los Angeles, Cal. Jan. 12.—[Special.]—An impassioned plea for the life of Henry New Jr. was delivered today by Attorney Judd R. Rush.

Rush told the jury that the slayer of Freda Lesser is not to blame for taking her life, for he has a defective brain, and several relatives of his mother, Lillie M. Burger, were insane.

The attorney asked the jury to give the case careful consideration as, he said, it is the most important matter they will ever pass upon. The defendant, he said, should always be given the benefit of the presumption of innocence.

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Applicants for positions in the federal reserve banks will have to pass psychological tests and receive class in struction, says Miss Anne Durham, in charge of the bank's educational school.

Sixty old policement, charged with incapacity, will tell the civil service commission today why they should not be laid on the shelf. Most of them have been declared physical tests and receive class in the federal reserve bank's educational school.

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Mrs. Blanche Geraldine Elliott conly two kisses during her married life one year. She wants separate main tenance. He's Clarence Michael Elliot,

"They say because this man cried and otherwise gave evidence of emotion it proved he had a mind," Rush said. "That doesn't prove anything: the lower animals cry and eat and do such things as that. A dog will cry and a snake or a toad will eat."

He dwelt at length upon the strength of the propagatory instinct present, he said in every man.

In courting Miss Lesser New was merely carrying out an elementary natural impulse. He said that next to self-preservation this instinct is the strongest.

Quotes Defense Witnesses.

Rush insisted that the peculiar conparticular attention to the demands on the shelf. Most of them have been declared physically unfit.

At the annual parish meeting of St. Mark's church, Evanston, the system of pew rents was abolished by unanimous vote. Beginning Feb. I all sitings in the church will be free.

Mrs. Katherine Ekstrom, 4900 Sheridan road, found, on recovering from an illne, that her jewel case containing \$2,200 worth of gems had been stolen.

Mrs. Edith Beggs Weeks, mentioned in Mrs. Hazel Lee's divorce suit, will be married tomorrow to Charles M. Seymour, she stated.

William Potts, 1541 Van Buren street, was found unconscious from gats. A gas tube was defective.

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THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

cit language which will need no interpretation nclusive commitment of Europe to this Amer-

sh text says that the validity of the Monroe upon the community again. ne shall not be affected. The French text

own thinks it is, but it is significant that the aker statement is in the French text, the French licity we urge upon Chief Garrity a self-impose

ity in the senate, if that majority needed any of publicity if this is followed up. ild be so clear that it needs no interpretation nd here in two versions of the covenant are two nts which need reconciliation. They purstate the same thing, but they do no statement approaches the subject affirmatively and the other negatively. One is a statement that

have loaned a great deal of money in Latin ebts, if they have to collect them. They er a free hand or the cooperation of other

his of countries weak enough to be ing-and rich enough to make that operation e. It does not matter whether the counis in Africa, Asia, or America. The Mo rine is a closed door for the western hemihere. The European policy is the open door.

Great Britain is our friend in the Monroe doctrine issue, but will not write an acknowled-The realistic reason for Great Britain's friendship is found in the British preference for the present

We have seen during the war that the only part of the world which had no bloodshed in battle was the part covered by the Monroe doctrine. If it had not been for that doctrine there would have been fishting in many places in the Americas, because the belligerents would have been established with ssions in the Americas as they were in Asia and Africa, and there would have been war for them, just as there was in Asia and Africa. The United States will give the covenant of the

sague of nations a third statement of the Monroe octrine. It will differ from the English and the French texts. But there will be no doubt as to its meaning, and nothing will be left to the interpreter.

FOR NATIONAL SAFETY.

We expect realism in a wise and patriotic Frenchian. Marshal Foch warns the French to find their security in their strength and in their intelligent preparations in peace for the danger of war. We have some realistic Americans who have this wisdom, but our people are more given to illusion

warnings often and may sound them in vain. France may listen to the general who brought them through one war and who knows that this war was not the last the French people will fight.

He hopes it will be, but he knows it will not be.

His hopes he keeps as a humanitarian. His knowledge he uses as a military man. No human arrangement will work a decisive change in the methles use with each other. They may express the constantly changing sentiment. They may be preventatives and piedges, but the preventative which most safely guards a nation is its own unarrogant ability to take care of itself.

If the United States would listen to the wise old

reneral it would adopt universal military service That would not rock the foundations of the league of nations, but it would set the United States firmly on its own foundation.

BOMBS SUCCEED BRICKBATS.

heir residences about them. ust feel that his children are un CONFROMISES.

President Wilson is willing to comp
annuario has inflamed their chivalry. We know
it Mr. Powers' traditions incline him in favor of
allent brick, if there has to be a row, the brick.

which travels quietly to a citizen's head but leaves onions and able to give his wife a bawling-out.

Mr. Powers is a philosopher, Probably he observes the change in times, and merely says, Boys will be boys."

CRIME CRUSADES.

Our parole system is running fast and loose. Pr normous cost and energy of the courts. More than this, they keep the community at the mercy of the felons from whom it seeks to protect itself.

the Paris conference France was opposed to Monroe doltrine. An acknowledgment of its lity was put in the covenant, but Clemenceau must see that the parole board coöperates with the courts, and the statement of it is not one which ricans want. They want it in the most expensive the parole board must support the courts and the courts must support the police. And the public courts, and the statement of it is not one which ricans want. They want it in the most expensive the parole board must support the courts and the courts must support the courts and the courts must support the public must support the courts and the courts must support the public must see that the parole board coöperates with the courts. There must be a crystallization of public must support the police. And the public must support the police must see that the parole board coöperates with the courts. must see that the parole board cooperates with the some scope of authority. The parole of old offend ers is a joke.

Why expend the energy of thousands The English text of the covenant, it has been men when their energy goes for naught? A much out by Prof. Philip Marshall Brown of derer is caught only to be set at liberty Thiev on, and the French text do not agree. The by the score are isolated only to be turned loose

Why use up the money of the community in pay ys that the Monros doctrine shall not be con- ing the salaries and expenses of criminal courts if a nonjudicial board may undo everything the courts

duty. We hope he will tabulate the historie those who fall into his hands, from arrest to parole certainly sustains the position of the ma- and to arrest again. We think there shall be plenty

Let the public know how the acts of respons judicial bodies are nullified by a political agency.

proc doctrine is valid. The other is that it to be restrained from crossing the border to see it.

(From the Oklahoma City, Okla., Oklahoman.] Men and women become so accustomed to the daily delivery of their newspaper that they rarely realize how dependent they are upon it for a knowledge of things which are happening in their own community or elsewhere in the world. The people of the British isles had this brought home to them at Christmas time, when for two days there was not a daily newspaper printed there. The London correspondent of the Philadelphia Record and the New York World thus describes the effect upon the newspaper readers "Imagine a curtain dropped between the British

days, at a time when every hour may bring forty new sensations, domestic or foreign. That is our experience at the moment, with the complete suspen-sion of the newspapers over the Christmas helidays. "Anything may have happened in the last fortylight hours without our setting an inkling of it. enceau; Senator Lodge may have accepted the Lord French, or D'Annunzio may have vowed to re-nounce publicity forever, out we were ignoran, of it all. Indeed, anything short of earthquake may have happened in London itself, yet residents not immedi-

ately affected can know nothing of it.
"We might as well be living in the middle "We might as well be living in the middle ages instead of in an era in which the collection and trans-mission of news well sign reached perfection. The sensation of having no newspaper at breakfast in devastating in its feeling of isolation. After follow-ing from day to day the development of epoch mak-ing events, our interest excited to the boiling point, great. The most inevitable giber at the newspapers would have given the daintiest morsel of his Christmas breakfast for a glimpse even at the particular newspaper he despises in ordinary circumstances."

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quips fall whose they may.

"FOR LIGHT HOUSERESPING."
"Love in a cotrage" used to be
The symbol of felicity,
But now a furnished room would seem
Enough to shelter love's young dream.

The budding housewives' favorite book Is anything but "How to Cook"; They feed their lords, likewise themselv From sundry delicatesses shelves.

A gas-plate, cornerest, will do.
A random cup of tes to brew,
Or heat a scoop of corned-beef hash,
If appetite should prove so rash.

this, they keep the community at the mercy of the felons from whom it seeks to protect itself.

This in confidence from a thinking citizen: "I served on a recent grand jury, and all of the jurors were astonished at the number of crimes committed by men who were out on parole for the first, second, and even third time."

This is the situation that confronts Chief Garrity. He is working with great energy. He is rounding up suspicious characters by the dosen. But it has been done before. The public is bound to comment ironically. The chief may arrest. To what purpose? Most of these suspicious characters have been arrested before. The sensation is commonsplace; hardly uncomfortable.

Chief Garrity ought to have support. He should have it, in the court. Getting it in the courts, he should have the assurance that convictions are to stand. Of what validity is a policeman when his authority is laughed at the moment the criminal passes from policeman to prison?

The parole board must support the courts and the courts and the courts must support the police. And the public.

Overheard in Hyde Park.

A gas-plate, corneract, will do.
A random cup of tes to brew, or heat, and the proble of the surport and faith abide.

NE effect at the war on European people was the great increase in the use of the use of the use of the seek of the sain.

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RECONSTRUCTION will be paintuily slow. Although the armistice was signed many moons ago.

Is still impossible to buy in this town a porcelain consecution of the Marion Hariana type. France, chief the same people of this country have been discountry have been discountry have been discountry hav

Overheard in Hyde Park.

Drug Clerk (to dear old lady who has just en-tered store and is making her way toward tele-phone booths): "You'll have to buy a slug, lady!" D. O. L. (testily): "I've gotta slug!"

searching for her husband, who is a lien tamer.
As they have tried all the unlikely places, may
we suggest (to recall an old wheeze) that they try WE DEFT THE DEMOCRATS TO PRODUCE A

BETTER PLATFORM.

[Fror the New York Tribune.]

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This platform prize of the Republicans is apparently going to be much commented on by

Democratic orators this campaign. Every reference to it by any speaker was a sure hit

LADY, are you a second-section wife? We did not know there were such until enlightened by Mrs. H. V. A second-section wife is— But if you are one you do not need to have the term expenses.

In the old days when men played poker there were stories of men who played for forty-eight to seventy-two hours without missing a hand. They are cheese and thus obviated the necessity of going to the tollet, it was said. And now seinned.

THE FAIR SEX.

Sir: When filling out the census slip, a triend of mine nalvely put down "white" as the answer to the question regarding sex. W. T. D.

THE BIRD IS RIGHT.

The governor of California agas that the Tis given the control of the contro States enjoyed the spiritual leadership of the world until the senate of the United States failed to ratify the treaty by which the belligerent nations sought to effect the actiments for which they had fought throughout the war."

If "spiritual leadership is represented by the treaty of Versailles, Mr. Wilson is right. If spiritual leadership is what happened to Mr. Wilson's fourteen points, Mr. Wilson is right. If spiritual leadership is what happened to Mr. Wilson's fourteen points, Mr. Wilson's fourteen points, Mr. Wilson's points by the denial of self-determination to grow out of that there now pessimism," as a soap box orator might say. In own or the streaty of the points, Mr. Wilson is right.

But we think history will not see the Versailles treaty as the triumph of "spiritual leadership which Mr. Wilson seems to think it. As European treaties so it has its good points, as all lead of the will an all lead of the will be supplied and happened to the stream of the as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a per reply an addressed and stamped envelops should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

ative, Mr. Bryan will attend the convention. You bet. He'll be there with his little old cocked hat.

AT LEAST IT SEEMS SO ON THE BOULE-VARDS ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON. [From the Wisconsin News.] If he holds an honorable discharge from the army he may collect the benus and have the equipment issued to him.

There are something more than \$,000,000 utomobiles in the world, and more than 6,000,-000 of them are in the United States. That is

WHO said, "God reigns, and the government at Washington still lives," or words to that effect? Sure, we know, but do you? It isn't in the quota-ADD HORRORS OF PROHIBITION.

[From the Boston Traveler.]
Two-year-old Angele Nastelli was playing about the kitchen of his home last evening, when he found a bottle containing furniture polish. He drank the contents. Physicians at the Milford hospital said that he probably will recover.

IN the National Canners' association advertis at, "The Wonderful Story of the Tin Can,"

Sir? What wiscare defined discomfort as a man he has on a tight shoe, a collar which will not tay buttoned behind, and a blackberry seed be-ween his teeth? But what I started to ask was. Chicago, Jan. 3.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Will you kindly tell me if the 3d provisional training regiment has returned from overseas and, if so, when it came?

Miss D. B.

NO doubt the people of Elburn who broke inte WHY NOT SAY, BRIEFLY, THAT SHE PAINTS

A GOOD elegan for either party: "Get on with

How to Keep Well, 600 By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sanitation, and prevention of anteres, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally suscered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelops in included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual discusses. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

RAREBITS SANS DREAMS.

ing and the product, so far as the sum-ach is concerned, is to a certain degree predigested. Again, the intimate mixture of fat makes cheese wait on the bile and intestinal juices. It is for this reason cheese is regarded as a hearty food—one which " sticks to the stemach." Not bad Once it reaches the intestines digestion and absorption are both rapid and thor-

The bad reputation of cheese is not de-served. If there was ever ground for the fantastic imaginings and territying night-mares of the "rarebit flend" it was due

Soldier.]—Would a man who was in training camp for ten days, training to be a chaplain in the army and then was honorably discharged by reason of resignation be entitled to the uniform given to service men? Could be collect the beausy?

R. OF C. SCHOOL.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Will you kindly oblige an exsoldier by answering the following questions: Where is the school that the Knights of Columbus has opened up for ex-service men? Where is the place of

The school will not be open until about the first of February. It will hold assion in one of the loop buildings, but the exact place has not been decided yet.

Registrations should be made at the E. of C. office on the fourth floor, 165 West Madiana and the E. of the control of the control

GONE BUT NOT PORGOTTEN.

it should be eaten instead of meat and with bread and vegetables.

When as country bumpkins we went the crossroads store and bought chees and crackers, we knew what we went about. Likewise, the woman who makes a salad with choose, oils, and green vegetables knows what she is about. Curries are physiologically right. The Italian who eats cheese and macaroni or spaghetti in place of meat knows what he is about.

CHERCHES LA CHAT.

REPLY.

DIET SEEMS ALL RIGHT. Mrs. A R. writes: "[1] My baby is

15 months old and weighs 29 pounds. I
would appreciate your telling me a good
diet for her. I feed her cereals, eggs,
vegetables, fruit juices, soups, and milk.
At times she becomes very constipated
and it requires several doses of castor
oil, also enemas, to relieve her. [2] Shati
I stop giving her solid food at such
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on installment plan for me were As I

DISCHARGE FROM REGULARS.

TO CORRECT DISCHARGE.

SPOILING THE TRADE



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Whiting, Ind., Jan. 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Two or three months ago I signed contract and paid deposit on purchase of set of books from an Illinois concern. Supposed to pay on installment plan for one year. As I find it inconvenient to keep up payments would like to return books and are willing to loss deposit. Can they compel me to keep them, as I noticed that on contract lately that these books are not subject to return?

B. J. R.

HARD LUCK.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space out be given letters in this department, writers me confine themselves to 200 or 200 words. Unless they give us their full numerand addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Board of Trade post, No. 304, American fee mould be inclosed.

Board of Trade post, No. 304, American Legion, will hold an entertainment and smoker in the visitors' room of the Board of Trade at 3 o'clock tonight. Forms service members of the board and this employée have been asked to attend. Officers will be elected.

Fifteen new members were added to Lincoln Park post, No. 302, at a dance Saturday night at De Paul auditorium. The post now has 250 members. A skating party will be held Sunday afternoon at the south pond in Lincoln park.

MISCELLANEOUS.

An examination to fill 750 commissioned vacancies in the medical corps of the United States and colonial possessions. The rank of first lieutenant will be given those who qualify. Examinations will be open to dwill as ex-soldiers who held commissions in the medical corps during the war. Applications must be addressed to the surgeon general of the army, Washington, D. C. happy and productive.

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He may allot part of his pay to you and claim the government allowance. You might

nore feared by miscreants than fine and imprisonment?

The writer knows of no legal obstate the enactment and enforcement once of such a health giving nation

DISCHAEGE PROM REGULARS.

Germantown, Pa., Jan. 4.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—How long must a soldier serve in the regular army before he receives his discharge? Can he ask for a discharge and have it granted before his emlistment term expires?

E. A. J.

The term of enlistment depends entirely upon the enlistment regulations in force at the time the man joined the service.

He will be required to serve his term unless he has some very special reason for wishing to be discharged, in which event he should make application for release to his immediate commanding officer.

TEACH ANKRICATION.

TO CORRECT DISCHARGE.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Where can I have my discharge papers corrected? They do not show the St. Miniel offensive that I was in, nor do they mention a citation; also, my place of hirth is given incorrectly. S. W. B. You may have this correction made either he to adjutant reperal of the army in Washington, D. C., or by the officer who made out the discharge paper. The officer's address may be learned through the adjutant remeral as the army.

A WEE DOCH AND DORIS.
Gary, Ind., Jan. 8.—[Editor of Tribune.]—Kirkintollock states fact We in Indiana are not in symptem to took away our privilege of a hughast of beer.

Some of us use cider—after awhile, some of us use prunes and raisins combined—after a while, some of us use silage on the farms—it makes our cows

We get ours—don't you worry—and we'll continue to get it. The idea of an old man and woman being done out of their old age stimulation should sir the feeling of every thinking man and woman, or, let's go back to Quake days, the "pillory" and "lash," but not least prohibitionist sterilization.

I note a further article headed "Pearls Before Swine," written by one O. G. Christgan. Who is this arry who damm Cubs without evidently ever having been there? Has he ever seen the island? Has he ever been on the Malecon? Has he ever stoped at the Ingletern? Have his feet ever trod the spot where Columbus landed? Does he know beer, wins les cream, conee, candy, whisky, brandy, oppoorn, etc., are openly consumed in public view—on tables or the sidewalk-and prohibitionists are as popular as the

Portland, O., Jan. 3.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I am proud to be a native of America—I don't drink!

I am proud to have my grips pawed over by roughn.ck constables.

I'm proud to think my bome may be invaded day or night under the pressat of "search and seisure" whether I am on the road or at home—it makes my wife and kids feel so secure while I am away! BON YOYAGE!

I'm proud to think of how my stres-gles for an existence and competence and my revolutionary ancestors' struggles are rewarded!

THE JUMPING OFF PLACE. Zion. Ill., Jan. 9.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In view of what Bill Bryan did
yesterday, I suggest that the Republican
party send a vote of thanks engraved on
veilum to him for his great aid to the
Republican party at that hanquet; furthermore said vote to be engraved on
bone and sent to the other follow.

I further note that the Democratic
party has selected the most appropriate
spot for their convention, viz., the jumpling off place.

S. B. A.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—[Editor of The Tribuna.]—I am writing asking why your valuable paper does not call its readers at-

o Warrant;

doctor's wife di ck his grip when Green Lake. didn't even ask were going to do were going to do a sulky, overgrown the doctor goe, under arrest, he if you are going to a li will sit down many I was reading.

the packed his grip read while he as Dog this Only has one could under or seemed to understand him ownis. For eight ye "stuck," and apy friend the doctor fas dog is so jeal tor's 13 months old endemberg told me leave the animal is the baby for feat

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"She was very angry with him, and said to him in my presence: If you did anything to finish my mother you'd better get her well, and do it damn quick."

Dr. Freudenherg is prepared to expend it low to know what the end is."

packed his grip, then sat down with the he amused the baby, he walked that long, snow mile a third time—alone—to mest up to the officials.

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HOYNE OUSTED AS COUNTY BOARD VOTES **COUNTY LAWYER**; H. N. BELL HIRED GATS are having a hard time in their efforts to butt into the forest preserve. If yesterday's action by the board of county commissioners means anything, these animissioners means anything, these animissioners means anything.

Prosecutor Also Jogged on Election Cases.

Mr. Hoyne, it is declared, assumed the right to act as counsel for the board soon after he assumed office, during the incumbency of A. A. Mo. Cormick as board president. The present board came to the conclusion that the state's attorney's time is too fully taken up with Criminal court matters to permit him to give heed to the special legal needs of the county.

On top of this action was a resolution by Commissioner Frank J. Wilson, which was adopted, directing Mr. Hoyne to get busy and take an active part in pending election contests.

Commissioner Charles N. Goodnow opposed the resolution as a reflection on Mr. Hoyne.

Commissioner Joseph Carolan, supporting the resolution, said the state's attorney should have interested himself in the contests a year ago.

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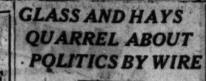
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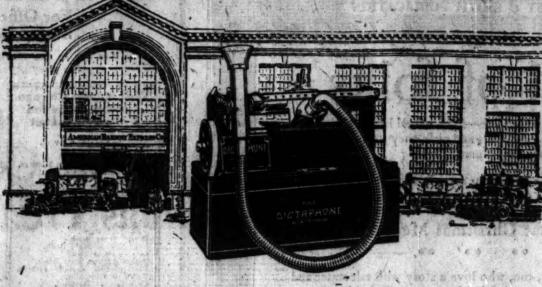
Several of the commissioners oppose buying a herd, feeting that the animal would clutter up the tracts of open hand and forest.

Mr. Giss: read a dispatch white the issue that the maintenance bill would be inconsider.

Mr. Giss: read a dispatch white the benefits afforded to invalide and point to the success of the plan, led by Commissioners with the benefits afforded to invalide and point to the success of goat ranches shroad. Therefore, in spite of the negative votes of Fresident Reinberg and Commissioners Budinger. Berg, Ryan, and Whesien, the board yesterday recommended this the board yesterday recommended to things, and the form the prove has statement.

In response, Mr. Hays, among other fore, in spite of the negative votes of Fresident Reinberg and Commissioners Budinger. Berg, Ryan, and Whesien, the board yesterday recommended that the finance committee make provision in the forthcoming county bridget for the purchase of a small herd.

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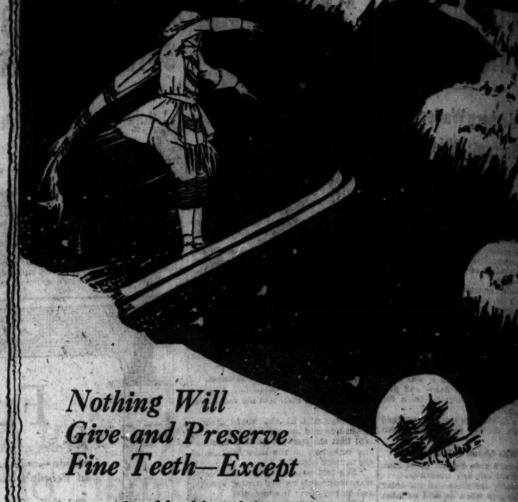
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HARNESS MEN SPLIT; BREEDERS FORM ORGANIZATION

NEW BODY SEEKS RACING CONTROL: TO REVISE CODE

Grand Circuit Stewards Hold Meeting Today.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 12.—A new governing body to formulate rules for trot-ling was organized here this afternoon when a committee of six, representing the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, voted to break from the American Trotting association and the National Trotting association, which have control of the light harness

port in this country.

David N. Look of New York was uggested for president, and an invitation to horsemen to join the new asso-ciation was issued tonight. An open eeting, at which organization will be ndertaken, will be held tomorrow. Avoid Circuit Stewards.

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The breeders, who have been in session here since Saturday night, have been meeting apart from the Grand Circuit stewards, who convened today. The members of the committee are Joseph J. Mooney of Toledo, chairman; former Gov. Horace White of Syracuse, A. H. Cosden of New York. Charles W. Leonard of Boston, Edward A. Tipton of Lexington, Ky., and David N. Look of New York.

The rules and schedule committee of the Grand Circuit stewards met this afternoon, but took no definite ac-

this afternoon, but took no definite action on a 1920 program.

"Unshackling" Rule Issue. The stewards will meet in a body to morrow. Matters before them for con-ideration, other than dates for the en-ming year and the drafting of rules, are the new organization, which are are the new organization, which asks the support of hig line tracks and con-sideration of the time allowance, or "unshackling," rule, which was direct

The "unshackling " rule, as adopted the national association and intend-to be effective on all eastern tracks record in two years may start in the future in the 2:12 class on mile tracks nd 2:16 on half mile tracks.

FINAL AMATEUR MEET AT MUSSEY'S

The final tournament for the Illinois amateur three cushion championship will be staged at Mussey's Monroe street room Jan. 23 and 24, when winners of the various sectional tourna-ments will meet in a round robin for the diamond medal.

Elimination tournaments are being held throughout the state. Next Monday and Tuesday several of the local districts will hold their semi-finals. The loop tournament will be staged at Tom loop tournament will be staged at Tom Foley's and the south side tournament at Hub Hart's of Hyde Park boulevard.

Players from the northwest section will hold their tournament at Lunds green & Sherwood's, there being six entries. The location of the west side.

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AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

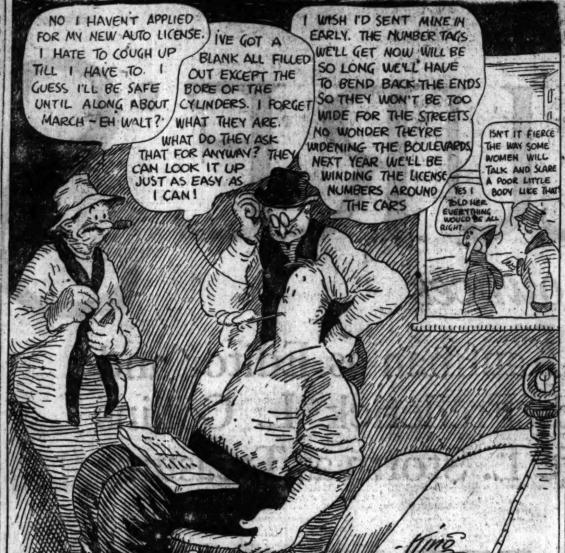
Ten Chicago A. A. Men in Swims at Hamilton Club

Coach Harry Hazelhurst of the C. A. A. swimming team has nominated ten swimmers for the second batch of Central A. A. U. indoor junior and senior rai A. A. U. indoor junior and senior wimming championahips at the Hamiton club Saturday night. Topp, Earle and Johnson will swim in the senior 00 yard free style; Harless, Small, Hodge, Fergus and Greenberg in the fifty yard free style junior, and Smith, Taylor and Orthop in the junior 100 and breat stroke.

Chicago Golfer 1 ies for Low in First 1920 Tourney

Beliaire Heights, Fia., Jan. 12.—[Spe-lal.]—The first tournament of the new ear brought out a field of seventy-ve golfers. Milton Wilson of Onwent-a tied with G. N. Aldridge of Dallas, ex., for low medal with 84. Both ent over the first half of the journey 44. Wilson played per per journey





Dope on the Ponies

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-Flash of Steel, Perseus, Fairly.
-Raiph S., Dione, Rameau.
-Solid Rock, Jellison, Hands Off.

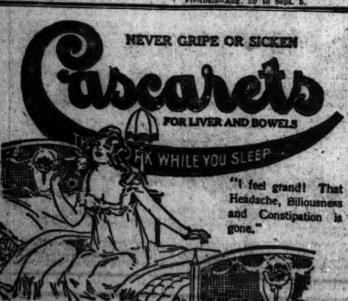
NEW OBLEANS. 1-Oh, Yes, Sky Blue, Queen of Trump 2—Blue Jeans, Sedgegrass, Bounding The 3—Enmity, The Boy, Charile Leydecker.

Breeze, Chief, Tacola. Little Cottage, Paul Conneily, Plent Soldat de Verdun, Siecth, Antoinett Kentucky Boy, Statim, Jessie Louise

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

CHANGE MADE IN **OLYMPIC DATES**

New York, Jan. 12.—[Special.]—The threatened necessity of sending the track and field athletes and swimmers for the various sports, received today. In the latest dates for the athletic competitions, swimming is scheduled for Aug. 22 to 29, a month earlier than was provided for in the tentative than was provided for in the tentative than was provided for in the tentative.



ICE STARS OF SEASON **ENTERED IN CONTEST** FOR SILVER SKATES

skates derby at Humboldt park Jan. ing that there is an all year open sea-25, nominations have been received son. The department as heretofore will from the cream of the local skating enforce the fish and game laws, but it world. Barring accident, the same world. Barring accident, the same skaters who have been meeting in the skaters who have been meeting in the final heats of races held so far this season should fight it out for the beau tiful prizes.

"Rabbits have been very plentiful this season, which many people think is due to the mild winter of last year.

NEW YORK. Jan. 12.—The dates for the internation ite skating championships to be
males will go elsewhere, for rabbits.

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

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With one week remaining before en-tries close for The Tribuns senior silver skates derby and the junior silver

Many of us are going to California this winter just be-

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HE Indiana department of conservation has issued a bulletin that will be of interest to hunters of that state as well as those who

With an all-star entry list everything possible is going to be done to give the spectators a good view of the races at all times. Only active officials and skaters who are about to race will be allowed on the ice. The contestants will be called out by heats, and as soon as they have finished will be sent back to the dressing quarters.

Is due to the mild winter of last year. The explanation in reality is this: Last year was especially free from snow qualified in the second thirty-two, or class B. W. V. O'Brien, Exmoor, got protected from the vicious ferret hunting. Most all the rabbits shot at this same club, 116. T. M. McInerney, Inseason are males, the females having dian Head, went around in 109, retired lato the burrows, where they Mrs. C. E. Johnston of Evanston to the dressing quarters.

be magic

TO KEEP PURPLE BOB MAC DONALD, the O'Link professional, is controlled to his home at Evanston SWIMMERS BUSY

Three "Big Ten" Meets in List of Events Billed.

respondent, which completes an extremely strenuous schedule.

Three conference engagements, two of them at home, are on the list. A return meet in the Cherry Circle pool with the C. A. A., who submerged the Purple a week ago, a trip to Minneapter of the control olis to take on the Minnesota Swim-ming association and the St. Paul A. C., and a pair of scraps with the Milwaukee A. C., one at Evanston and the other in Milwaukee, comprise the rest of the

Coach Announces Entries. The coach also announced his entries in each event. His men seem to be as good a company of actors as he has developed in the past.

In the relay he will have Capt.

Grove, Max Hayford, Gerdin, Branow er, Richter, Halley, Lindsey, and Flack. In the fancy diving stunts Huegenin, Trumbo, Crawley, and Ros siter. In the 40 yard swim all of the relay men. In the 200 yard breast stroke Gerding, Daniels, Martin, and Lowry. In the 200 yard swim Grove, Max Hayford, Branower, and Halley. In the plunge for distance Scarborough and Burkhardt. In the 150 yard back stroke Gerding, Daniels, Martin, and Lowry. In the 100 yard swim, Grove. Lindsey, Hayford, Richter, Halley, and Branower. In water basketball, Capt. Branower, Hayford, Lindsey, Huege-nin, Post, Penfield, Hathaway, Ger-ding, Flack, and Brenne.

Chicago Golf Players High Scorers in South

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 12 .- [Special.] Chicago players were in the high scoring set today in the qualifying round of the annual golf tourney of advertising interests.



HEAVY SCHEDULE GOLE ILLINOIS TRIMS FAST TILT, 40-22

> **Buckeyes Start Well, but** Fade in Second Half.

Urbana III., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—IIII.
nois and Ohfo State fives played a fairly
close first half tonight, but the IIIini,
headed by John Felmley, snowed the
Buckeyes under when play was resumed, winning, 40 to 22. Felmley
caged seven baskets and three free
throws, with Chuck Carney the next
high man. Francis and Matheney did
the best for the Buckeyes.

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ye Orieans. Moran, battered,
and arm weary, was still on

LLEGE SKIERS NTERTOURNEY

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BURMAN WINS ON A KNOCKOUT

Jackson Drubs Hartley After Wild First Round

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 12.—Wilfle Jackson of New York easily defeated Pete Harriey of the same city insals rounds at the Olympia A. A tonight Harriey started like a sycione in the fact that he is prepared to give first round, foreing Jackson around the ring round, foreing Jackson around the ring by a wild series of right hand up percents. Then Pete ran out of stuff and in the next five rounds dackson did everything but get over a K. O. In the semi-windup Johnny Drummie of Jersey City outpointed George Reynolds of this city.

8 MILE RECORD

Ted Jamieson Battles

Downey Puts Howell to Sleep in Ninth Round

Dayton, O., Jan. 12.- [Special.] The students, according to Engedahl, did some remarking in Norway, and since enuniversity have organized to Ski club.

pers who will represent the are Hans Gude, Svere are Hans Gude, Svere are Hans Gude, Svere and P. Holter.

Taranger, Joe Ihlen, Sven with stand Downey's terrific punishment, going down before a hard stomartie in Chicago Saturday.

FINALLY ADMITS HE'S STOPPED BY COCHRAN

HELLO ANDY!

HOW IS YOUR

OLD LEFT

SYAWYNA ?

when all bids are in, accept the best."

COCHRAN STILL TALKING.

New York, Jan 12.—[Special.]—Developments in the negotiations for the proposed chainpoinship contest between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier were further complicated today when Charles E. Cochran insued a statement in which he gave it as his opinion that the hout was not likely to be held in New Jersey, because of his belief than an night round bout there could not draw nearly as much as a bout in London, where twenty round matches are permitted.

Chohran gave particular emphasis to the fact that he is prepared to give Bernsey, more money to box in England have a distance of twenty round than for eight rounds in New Jersey, He refeatined, however, from positively

PARIS, Jan. 12.—A French distance Bob Moho to Fast Draw runner named Guillemot yesterday ran eight miles in 39 minutes 29-4-5 sec-

In the Wake of the News

By that time we ought to remember-Some vagrant details of the row.



resolutions against allowing the analyto be held in their state. When one post appropriates money, even the the amount is small, to bet on Carpentier, against Dempsey, it is significant. These returned soldiers are determined sort of fellows and intend to be

IN MILWAUKEE CLUB

Douglas Is Reinstated: Comish Gives Him Advice

SPORT BRIEFS

The Chicago skating committee appears by Mayer Thompson will hood a special ing at the city hall today to complet rangements for the holding of trials it courses.



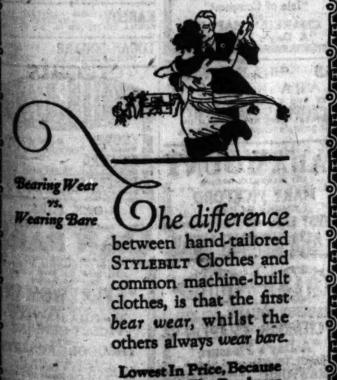
-those good-old Portinas"

And every ship from Porto Rico is bringing in more - lots of them - PORTINAS and EL TOROS, too.

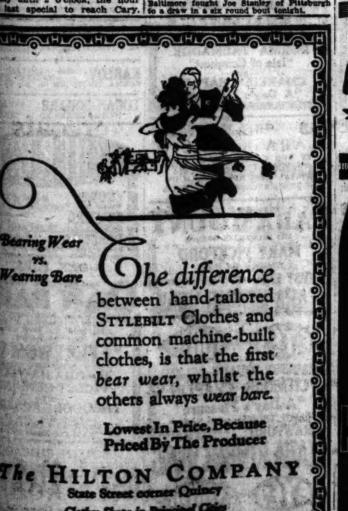
The cigarmakers' strike is off. Now you can get those smokes you always liked best - just as fragrant and mild as they used to be—the same PORTINAS that made Porto Rican cigars famous.

They're the biggest smoke value in the cigar world. You'll welcome them back; and to be sure you get the real thing, look for the band.

PORTO RICAN









"THE FEAR MARKET."

By Mae Tinée,

nt who last week sent in a antic rhyme in which "sigheth" and dieth" fought with each other for premacy, and both had to do with the ng absence of the dimpled Alice from

he screen. / Well, she's back again—quieter, thinner, graver than of yore. She has, however, the same old wistful appeal, and that's always been Miss Brady's

The Countess Amelie Rives Troubet sky is responsible for "The Fear Mar-ket." That is, she wrote the original story. And she took as her subject a scurrilous scandal sheet and the peoind it. The title might as we ple behind it. The title might as well have been "When It Comes Home." For it does come home to the ravaging buzzard whose stock in trade has been the deftly handled insinuation that has broken hearts and homes and furnished gay livelihood for those two preying twins, Jeziousy and Revenge, and their miserable sister, Heartache.

Frank Losee is the buzzard who hides his real business under a hields real business under a hields.

his real business under a highly respectable and conservative exterior. A wily old executive who nevertakes a check from a victim without bestowing on that victim bona fide stock, so that if "blackmail" is called in her process that he has proof that for moneys re eived value was given.

Miss Brady is his adored daughter. He keeps daughter in Europe, fearing that if she is too near she may get wind of his nefarious enterprises. Horrified by the suicide of a friend, prompted by a paragraph in "Society Chatter." she hurried to New York and, securing the connectation of a newspaper paymen who

Which is when it comes hor daughter discovers in an idolized parent a blackguard. And the black-guard HAD loved his daughter. Interestingly portrayed and well acted. But Miss Brady doesn't seem quite so resilient (is that a good werd?)

Frat Luncheon Today.

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An Oyster Cocktail.

I was invited to dinner one event and was asked if I would have an oyster cocktail. I quickly replied: "Oh, no thank you, I don't drink." My embarrassment may be imagined when the

On the Wrong Trail.

One day when I applied for a pos-tion at the employment office of arge corporation. I was accepted an worked until noon, then went out unch, but on returning was much dis surbed on finding I did not know the om number, nor my employer's me, and as I was deciding what to do, one of the young men I had seen in the office came in and entered the elevator, so I followed him thinking he would lead me there, and much to my emarrassment found myself in a men's washroom, so fied downstairs good laugh when I explained how I got there.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Beginners in the sheep raising pusi-less are warned against the dangerous gractice of cutting down on the flock's faily feed at this time of the year. Ewes have been kept at a very small cost up to this time, and wherever feed is available at a reasonable cost, own-

cost up to this time, and wherever feed is available at a reasonable cost, owners can well afford to keep them in a good healthy, condition until after lambing and shearing time. In most cases the lamb and wool crops will justify liberal feeding. Any neglect now will not only produce a lower grade of lambs, but will also affect the high-priced fleeces.

The fleece should also be protected from foreign matter. The average flock of sheep in the corn belt is allowed to range over pastures, stubble fields and stalk fields during the winter and often theh fleeces become filled with weeds, burns and other foreign matter. While sheep do well when allowed to graze over such areas, they should be kept out of fields where there is a heavy crop of burns.

when the fields are covered with snow the hay ration should be increased. There are many feeds suitable for sheep. Sheep relish bright straw, and corn fodder may be fed to them liberally. them liberally,

Both of these feeds are comparative both of these reeds are comparatively cheap and along with some of the
hays they may form the bulk of the
ration. Dry roughage of this kind
makes excellent feed for sheep and
many flock owners feed clover or alfalfa hay along with oats straw as the
sole ration. Then, just before lambing time they begin to feed the ewes
a small amount of grain. Corp. may a small amount of grain. Corn may be fed, but cats are much better. More recently, in sections where More recently, in sections where corn is grown, sheepmen are feeding sliage along with the hay. Three pounds of sliage and one pound of hay is about the right proportion. Avoid feeding too much to ewes. Sheep should never be fed frozen or moldy

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

- Wants to Please Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 14 years of age. I have been going with a young man who celebrated his twenty-first birthday not long ago. He says he does not like the way I say good night to him. As he is very dear to me I try to do everything he likes.

Kissless good nights, Peggy, are the proper rule for you for a few years to come—in fact, un il you have met the young man who will celebrate the auspicious occasion with the request that you marry him. Don't you think, now, dear girl it is most preceious of you dear girl, it is most precocious of you to even think of kissing a young man? I wonder where you little girls get these ideas. Is it from the movie stars, whom, because of their curls and flowing hair, you believe to be about you own age, whereas in fact they are DAILT TRIBUNE. They are per tined how I every one of them years and years fit, up to date in style, and the ELSE T. older?



Tribune Cook Book

Chocolate Ice Cream. BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Although we do not often refrozen pudding, or a sort of inexper

I. L. K.: COLD HANDS ARE AN indication of poor circulation. This is an excellent exercise for toning up the circulation all over the body: Make a convenient lungs forward, say with the left leg; stretch the arms out side ways and swing them round so that the hands, palms uppermost, describe small circles. The circles should be described from front to back—that is to say, the hands should move upward to make the front half of the circle and downward to make the back half. The hands move almost from the waist line to half a head above the shoulders in describing these circles. The final circles should be large, in order to render the shoulder joints supple. Now shift the position of the legs, lunging forward with right, and swing arms round the reverse way, so that the hands describe the front half circles dawnward. The stronger you get the faster the circling may be done. After some practice you should perform sizteen circles the one way and sixteen the other. Cold sponge baths will help much, too.

of infections from a careless operator with unsterilized tools. Removing superfluous hair from the face is a job that requires skill and hygienic treatment.

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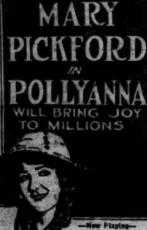
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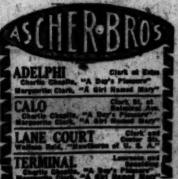
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Milk Producers' association of Belvi-dere, Ill., had second from the county organization and the Milk Producers' to market its product independently Sol Westerfeld, spokesman for the Chicago Retail Grocers' association and chairman of the retail food dis tributors' executive committee, who had taken a stand against the direct marketing idea, admitted the new phase might make the San Francisco plan, which cut the price of milk from 16 to 13 cents, feasible to a limited de-

Calls Supply Limited.

"The main reason why Chicago couldn't follow San Francisco in cutting the price of milk is that the producers are bound together by contracts and a strong organization and the grocers could not get aufficient milk to supply customers." Westerfald

cers could not get sufficient milk to supply customers," Westerfeld said.
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Two declarations of \$20,000 each to licious prosecution were filed in the Circuit court yesterday against John Seelentag, a chef of the Chicago club, by Attorney William Witty. The dec-larations state that Seelentag caused the arrest of Millard F. Sawker, secretary of the Security Trust and Deposit safety deposit box rented by

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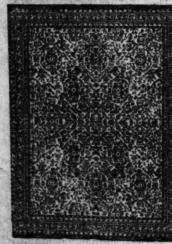
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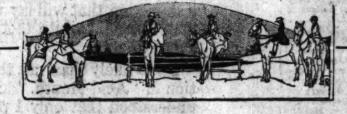
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ingeles, Cal., Jan. 12.—[Spe-toscoe Arbuckle completed Sat-le purchase of the house he n occupying which formerly to Mrs. Randolph Hunting-or, a well known social leader. buckle paid \$30,000. He will, ome changes in the house and a swimming pool in the rear

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GIRL FROM MONTANA VANISHES IN RAIL

HE police have been asked to search for Miss Frances Rock, 2 years old, of Missoula, Mont who arrived in Chicago Sunda ernoon and disappeared soon after

On her arrival Miss Rock sent a telegram to Harry G. Harden of 4116 Ogden ave-nue, which said: "Got in at 4:15. Meet me at Union depot. Will wait for you there." hours later. He

Rock paged. She Miss FRANCES ROCK was not there, and he hastened to the station. Travelers' Aid society, but found no race of the missing girl.

"I was with the 32d infantry at Camp Kearney, California, when I first met Miss Rock," he said. "We have corresponded ever since.

"Miss Rock was graduated last year from the Sacred Heart academy at Missoula. Her parents live in a suburb of Missoula called Lola."

Miss Rock is the fifteenth girl to disappear in the last two days. Seven of this number are from other cities.

een reported to the police are: HAZEL BROWN, 11 years old, 4521 St. awrence avenue; left on Jan. 11. VERA MOYNESS, 14 years old, 340 Ear Forty-third street; disappeared on Saturday, ELIZABETH WIELL, Helen Bichwise, Della Henry, and Agnes Wigner left their nomes in Wabash, Ind., supposedly for Chi-

ago, on Sunday.

ANNA COCHARA, 1619 West Twenty-first

PUZZLES POLICE BYCONFESSING **MURDER OF ONE**

The police are mystified by the con fession of Joseph May to the Akron, O. police that he shot and killed a Chi-

Detective Sergeants Albert J. Bosever, that both plans will be
the police committee for a
bearing before the council is
signed to the case, were able to find only two shootings in which May may have been implicated and neither of these occurred two years ago.

Detective Sergeant Frank Dealy of

Chicago avenues on the night of Oct. 5, 1915. Patrolman John Schuetz of the Town Hall station was killed in the rear yard of his home on Jan. 27, 1919.

Lowden Names 16 Cadets for I. N. G. Commissions

Gov. Lowden yesterday appointed sixteen Chicago high school students to the rank of second lieutenant in ois national guard. The boys, who will be graduated at the end of who will be graduated at the end of the present semester, have been leaders in Junior R. O. T. C. work in their schools. Those appointed are Edward A. Bannor. William Brinkman, Lyvins Campbell, Gordon Cook, Charles Elliott, Fred Fues, Henry Feil, Adrian Hartle, Hoyt Hepburn, Nathan Jones, Edward McLaren, Wesley Mitchell, Lewis Nelson, Howard Parker, Harold Priest, Leonard Scane.

WOMAN'S OIL CO. LOSES WOMEN AND HALF ITS OIL

Five Male Directors Get Job and Shock.

Stockholders of the Woman's Federa Oil Company of America (organized in 1916 to demonstrate that rounds 1916 to demonstrate that powder puffs blend quite as well with finance as do pipes) abandoned variance. ed yesterday their cardi-

were elected. All were men. Mrs. H. H. Honoré Jr., a sister-in-law of the

Just when the five new directors H. Owen, an oil man of 11 South L H. Owen, an oil man of 11 South La Salle street, appeared and canceled leases held by the company on \$50,000 acres of land in Texas. According to Mrs. Honoré, the leaseholds were ap-praised at \$240,000, or about half the value of the corporation's holdings. Mr. Owen said he acted because of

"The men," said Mrs. Honoré, "want ed the company from the beginning. Now let them have it. Do I think our Now let them have it. Do I think our misfortune proves that women are incompetent in business? I certainly do not. I hold personally two leases in Texas, worth more than \$1,000,000, which I would have been glad to turn into the company had Judge George B. Holmes been willing."

Judge Holmes was once the corporation's attorney.

"Judge Holmes refused," Mrs. Hon-ore went on. "He also threatened to reduce a \$2,200 note to judgment and directed the secretary not to transfer any stock at my direction. So I quit But I intend to protect the 2,000 small idge Holmes voted the majority o

Mrs. Sheldon Clark, who was eated candidate for director, arose announce her platform.
"I am a woman, but I'm a fighter."

"We've had enough of women" re-

Judge Holmes and Mrs. Elizabe Doyle, formerly a member of the di-rectorate, were reported to have ob-tained \$30,000 in stock from C. D. Dick-ensheets for \$500, and a committee was

ensheets shares were subsequently transferred to Mrs. Honore and Mrs. Doyle for \$450.

On one occasion Mrs. Doyle persuaded Mr. Dickensheets to give the \$30,000 block into her custody, Mrs. Honore explained, because Mr. Dickensheets was hard up and might have been in-duced to sell the stock below the price the West Chicago avenue station was cliced to sell the stock below the price of \$10 a share, which the company's stopped and questioned at Grand and to Mrs. Honoré, the stock was still to Mrs. Honoré, the stock was still selling at \$10 when Mr. Dickensheets parted with his \$,000 shares for \$500

Judge Holmes could not be located. But Mrs. Honoré said the deal had been

quite lawful, she believed.

The new directors and the number of votes they received: George H. Wilkins, 21,505; L. H. Kruse, acting president, 21,888; John H. Lyle, 19,020; Thomas H. Condon, 22,684; W. D. Russell, 15,836. Mrs. Clark got 5,500; Mrs. Mae Bromley Milroy, 1,236, and Dr. Irene Be the other woman candidate, 2,944.

Headquarters of Eighth Ward Politics "Bar-rupt"

The saloon of James J. Ahern, 3008 East Ninety-second street, long the hangout for all the politicians in the Eighth ward—save the prohibitionists N.C. ENGINEER TO SPEAK.

How airplane engineering made possible the trans-Atlantic flight will be explained by Lieut. James L. Breese, engineer of the famous N.C. 4, at the City club this evening. It is going to be a restaurant—and even the prohibition boosters may come around now.



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

An announcement of the Chicago Nurses' club benefit was made to read 'Wood's theater." The performance will be in Powers' theater on Jan. 20.

Charles C. Farmer of the Clarendon hotel was reported as arrested on a charge of passing worthless checks. The name is Clifford C. Farmer, not Dynamite finally cleared the ice from

An item from Waukegan, Ill., de-scribed J. A. Masonick as station agent at Lake Bluff. Mr. Masonick is agent of the Northwestern railroad at Lake

In an item describing the ease with which marriage licenses are obtained in Waukegan the Rev. James M. Phelps was mentioned. It should be said that Dr. Phelps was rather a victim than a part of the so called mill. He was mentioned in the item because the reporter was directed to him and not because he was supposed to be connected with the "mill." The Tribung decreates any annoyance to which Dr. deprecates any annoyance to which Dr. Phelps may have been subjected by rea-

In Monday's Trisuns J. Cunniff was mentioned as business agent of the motion picture operators' union. Thomas E. Maloy is business manager of that

Boy Sent to Loop Bank with \$1,300 Disappears

Anthony Samolis, 16 years old, 2621 Emerald avenue, an office boy em-ployeded by Chandler, Hildreth & Co., real estate dealers at 56 West Washreal estate dealers at 56 West Washington street, was sent to the People's Trust and Savings bank in the People's Gas building at 2:30 yesterday afternoon to deposit \$400 in cash and \$900 in checks. He failed to appear at the bank and the police are searching for

BEG YOUR PARDON! ICE DAM BLOCKS WATER SUPPLY; REVEALS PERIL

Carter H. Harrison and Wilson avenue cribs threatened the water supply of the north and northwest sides of the city yesterday and incidentally revealed the total inadequacy of the

Dynamite finally cleared the ice from the crib intakes and at 5 o'clock last night City Engineer Combs announced that water pressure in the affected districts was normal. Twenty-five hundred pupils of the Key, Armstrong, Hanson Park, and Norwood Park schools were given a haif holiday because of the lack of water pressure.

When the ice had been blasted away by crews of the Carter H. Harrison and No. 4 tugs it was found that only one boiler out of four was in working order at the Lake View station.

"I have asked again and again for money for new boilers for the station," said Mr. Combs. "There were five boilers, all declared dangerous by inspectors. I replaced two of them by one big boiler bought for the Springfield avenue station. If this boiler should fail the entire Lake View district would be without water."

Woman Dies as Sacrifice to Car Which Spared Child

Mrs. Mary Nyden, 50 years old, 4606 Drover street died in Lake View hos-pital yesterday of injuries suffered Supday when she was struck by an automobile owned and driven by G. R. Elly, 2119 Rokeby street. At Broadway and Rosemont Ely, to avoid striking Florence O'Brien, 8 years old, swerved

MOTHER. DUNNING FUGITIVE, 'KIDNAPS' SON AND VANISHES

tlement, and Jimmy Jones Jr., 3 years old, was just about to put

waded right and leaped into her arms. And Jimmy's grandma, Mrs. Elizabets Armstrong of 2026 North Clifton avenue, stood silent. Mrs. Maud Jones took her son away without

must have escaped."

a word to the older woman. Then JIMMY JONES. called the police. "My daughter-in-law has kidnaped my grandchild," she said. "She was in the Dunning insasne asylum.

Mrs. Jones had escaped. She committed to the asylum last Det ber after she had been discharged by Judge Hayes on a charge of larceny "Jimmy, my son, married her eight years ago," said Mrs. Armstrong. "She was Maud Driscoll of Peoria. He left her after he came out of the navy. I have cared for Junior. He's all I had. I don't know where his father is, and now that both are gone, I am all alone."

Inventor of Poison Gas Not with Harvester Co.

Chicago officers of the International Harvester company yesterday denied the report, published in Boston, that Robert Beyer, German poison gas in ventor, has been given a "high salaried position" by the company. They never heard of him, they say, and do not want his services.

Chicago officers of the International opined the action of Judge David was "summary, arbitrary, and without warrant in law," and ordered Burrell set at liberty.

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tion to be a movie star.

Last Tuesday she came to Chicago and asked for a job as leading woman. Bessie is now 17, and they say she's "a Greek goddess." However, the film companies were not hiring Greek goddesses, and Bessie decided to wait until they were. Sunday she moved to another hotel. And there her father found her, and bade her come home. Bessie put the photos and the evening gown and the magazines into her grip and started back to the rag bags.

Gives Father the Slin.

But when she got to the depot she just couldn't go any farther. She gave dad the silp. She walked around the town for hours, and then decided to have her filing.

She went to the Hotel La Salle, took out that brand new shiny name she had been saving for the movies, and registered as "Miss Helen Kimball. New York City." To the clerk she said casually that she was a movie star. ally that she was a movie star wanted a good room. She pai

east room.
Last night she had a quiet little talk Last night she had a quiet little talk with J. Abrams, the house detective. She told him everything, and let him know she was down to bedrock. Of all she had taken with her to Chicago there remained only the grip, the pictures, the magazines, the gown, and i penny. Even the beautiful name had been used, and the ambition had flown, and she is ready to return and support her dependents. She slept last night in Detention Home No. 1.

250 ENROLL TO LEARN HOW TO **TEACH RELIGION**

The Evanston training school for proliment was more than 250, twice

The training school is the first ster ligious education. The full plan contemplates the adoption of week-day religious instruction by the various non-Roman Catholic churches along the lines first developed in the Gary schools, where pupils in the public schools are dismissed a certain number of hours per week to receive religious instruction in their own churches. For this trained teachers are needed. The indications were that Evanston will have a sufficient supply when the time comes.

The Evanston board of religious education, under whose direction the training school is operated, is made up of representative educators of the com-

representative educators of the community. Dr. Norman E. Richardson head of the department of religious ed ucation in Northwestern university, is chairman of the board and dean of the

ESCAPES JAIL BY APPEAL IN CONTEMPT CASE

Judge Davd a while back sentenced Patrick Burrell to thirty days in jail for alleged perjury and contempt of

Surely and Dever concurring, in a cou-ple of galleys of Blackstonian rhetoric, opined the action of Judge David was "summary, arbitrary, and without warrant in law," and ordered Burrell

DENIED STARDOM, GIRL ENACTS HER OWN MOVIE TALE TELL WOMEN HO Ragbag to Ballroom, TO WASH DISHES

So Prof. Smith Finds at Housewives' Conference

Part Time Called Solu

it was time to put the roast in the oven, and there was a stampede for

AUTOISTS FINED WITHOUT TRIAL BY POSEN JUDGE

Ladislas Hayman, police magistrate of Posen and demon finer of autoists who do not stop at the Grand Trunk crossing of the Dixle highway, is in the tolls of the law, b'gosh. Yes, siree! He's scheduled to appear before Justice of the Peace Applegate in Harvey next Priday—and the victims of his judicial villainies are chortling many chorties. Paul Hoppe, salesman for the Charles Tea company, was "arrested" by B. Hoffman, the magistrate's trusty "cop," last Saturday. Mr. Hoppe apcop," last Saturday. Mr. Hoppe appeared in The TRIBUNE office yesterday bearing a yellow summons slip which informed him, he must appear before Hayman to answer charges of falling to

"He seems to be making a specialty of nonstoppers," said Hoppe. "I've passed over that same crossing without coming to a full halt lots of times before, but was never arrested."

Attorney Otto Reich, counsel for the village of Posen, said the authorities had tried to stop Hayman and his "cops" from their wholesale arrests several times, but were unsuccessful because he was a county official.

"Hayman has fined scores of persons without trial," Deputy Sheriff Manuel Sultan said, who arrested him on the charge of conspiracy to extort money. "William Anderson drives a wagon for the Wilson Baking company. When Hayman imposed a fine of \$5 Anderson told him he had no money. The magistrate took one of Anderson's cakes and also took \$1 from the money the driver had collected from the company's customers."

Forest Preserve to Build Cabins for Boy Scouts



SHORT COVERING BRINGS ADVANCE IN CORN PRICES

Bears Caught After Having Things Own Way.

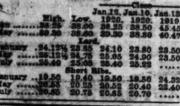
Oats in Easy Close.

Oats showed the effect of the loss of a bull leader, and fluctuated rapidly within a range of 1%01%c, rallying sharply after an early break, in sympathy with zorn, and closed rather easy.

There was some buying of May by access with seaboard connections, sales of 100,000 bu cash grain being reported, but business was greatly hampered by mability to secure cars, bids being on a working basis. Country offerings were light.

is on cash type from Baltimore were moded %c. to 12a over May, track b, the highest premium of the season, of 180,000 bu were made by local libra and 256,000 bu from Minneapo-Putures were depressed early by as by ceathered longs, but closed firm aying by cash houses. No. 2 on track at 11.201.832. Receipts, 71 cars. The northwest the market was firm. ings small and demand slow. Spot were at \$1.4661.57. Receipts, 25

and eastern operators, working a commission houses, absorbed the is and sent prices up. At the last were at about the best prices, with alms on lard and ribs, while pork



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Core Falls to Hold Break.

A decidedly beartsh construction was placed on the statement of Julius H. Barnes relative to the wheat situation. Local traders sold heavily early, and forced the May down like from Saturday's finish, to \$1.33 At that figure commission houses became good buyers and absorbed the surplus in the pit There was a noticeable absence of liquidation, and shorts found little for sale when they tried to cover. An advance of 2c from the low point followed, with the close within 1/2 for the top.

Cash houses bought January paristantly in small lots. A sale of 30,000 by

No. 4 was made in store at \$1.36\%. Revented by the care, the largest on the crop, but represented a cleanup of railroad side-tracks rather than any improvement in the car situation.

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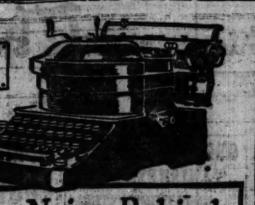


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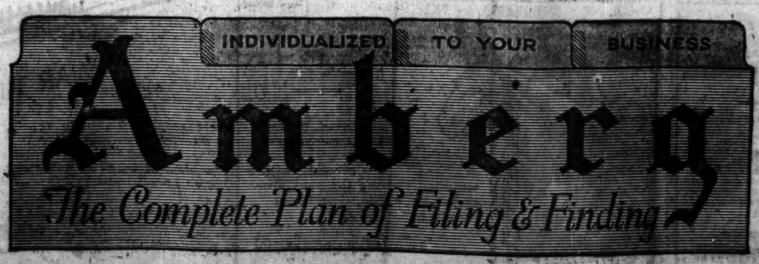
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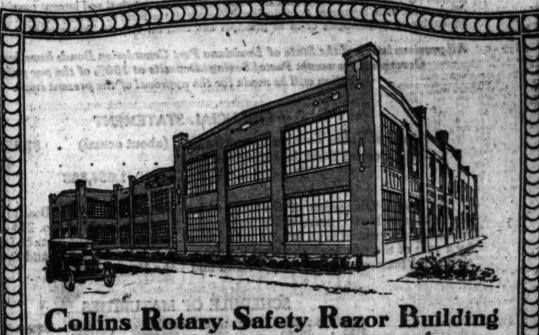
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"That in a reconstruction process fol-lowing a world war the grain business will undergo changes is not unlikely, and it will require the best of thought on the part of our entire membership to insure that changes shall be along lines of evolution, rather than revolution."

Report of Treasurer. The treasurer's report showed receipts of \$809,912 and payments of \$789,455, eaving a balance of \$57,735.

Business of the clearing house aggregated \$183,461,302, with balances of \$57,\$35,930, compared with clearings of \$88,\$604,406 and balances of \$29,378,883 in

The transportation department's report showed activity in restoring equitable rates on grains. The sampling department sampled 181,378 cars of grain and inspected 16,389,566 bu out of store. Its inspected 16,989,866 bu out of store. Its revenues more than paid expenses and left a fair surplus. In the weighing department, owing to the light arrivals of grain and the increased costs of operating, it fell builtnd, despite the fact that 265,499 cars of grain were weighed, in addition to \$1,167,521 bu which were weighed to and from vessels and transfer beats, compared with 292,425 cars and 79,163,750 bu in 1918. The outstodian's department handled 127,071,415 bu of grain, compared with 172,226,916 bu in 1918.

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should be the investor's first consideration.

A high standing is his best guarantee of the worth of the issue. The standing of the house offering securities

Bond issues carrying the recommendation of Hool Realty Company combine safety and

The Hool Realty Company manage all bonded buildings for term of loan. In the collection of rents, therefore, the bondholders have a preferred lien—as interest and prepayments are first deducted for their benefit. These bonds are issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, maturing in two to ten years, bearing, 6 to 7 per cent interest.

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STATE-LAKE BUILDING ONE NINETY NORTH STATE STREET CHICAGO

\$5,000,000

State of Louisiana

Port Commission Serial 5% Canal Gold Bonds

Dated January 1, 1920

Payable January 1, 1931-1960

Interest payable semi-annually, January 1 and July 1, both principal and interest payable in gold coin at the office of the State Treasurer, or at the Fiscal Agency of the State in the City of New York. Coupon Bonds registrable as to principal, or as to principal and interest; with the Treasurer of the State of Louisiana.

All previous issues of the State of Louisiana Port Commission Bonds have been accepted by the Government to secure Postal Savings Deposits at 100% of the par value. Applicution will be made for the approval of the present issue.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Value Taxable Property, 1918 (about actual) . Total Bonded Debt, including this issue . Population (1910 Census) 1,656,388

A General Obligation of the State of Louisiana, issued by the Board of Commissioners of the Port of New Orleans under and by direct authority of Act No. 244 of 1914, expressly ratified and approved as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Louisiana, adopted by a vote of the people of the State for the purpose of constructing and operating a naviga-

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The Glidden Company

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock.

Preferred as to assets and dividends. Par value \$100. Dividends payable quarterly, on the first days of January, April, July and October. Redeemable in whole or in part on any dividend paying date at \$105 and accrued dividends per share. Transfer Agents—The Union Commerce National Bank, Cleveland; Mercantile Trust Co., New York City. Registrars—The Citizens Savings and Trust Co., Cleveland; The Chase National Bank, New York City.

Dividends Exempt from Present Normal Federal Income Tax Stock Exempt from Personal Property Taxes in Ohio

CAPITALIZATION

7% Preferred\$7,500,000 mon (no par value)......

\$5,914,700

No Bonds or Mortgages

For information regarding this preferred stock we refer to a letter from Adrian D. Joyce, president of the Company, which states that—

History and Business—The present Company is a consolidation under the laws of Ohlo of the following companies:

The Glidden Co., Cleveland, founded 1870. The Forest City Paint & Varnish Co., Cleve-land, founded 1864.

The Glidden Co. of California, San Francisco, founded 1918.

The Campbell Glass & Paint Co., St. Louis, founded 1879.

The American Paint Works, New Orleans, founded 1900.

Twin City Varnish Co., Minneapolis, founded

T. L. Blood & Co., St. Paul, founded 1897. Nubian Paint & Varnish Co., Chicago, founded Heath & Milligan Mfg. Co., Chicago, founded

Adams & Elting Co., Chicago, founded 1892.

A. Wilhelm & Co., Reading, founded 1857.

The Glidden Co., Ltd., Toronto, founded 1909.

In location, products, and also in their relationship to each other, these companies afford an unusual opportunity for unification into a concern of national scope that can assume and maintain a predominating position in the manufacture and distribution of paints, varnishes, dry colors, kalsomines, linseed and oriental oils, insecticides and allied products.

Assets—The combined balance sheets of the constituent companies as examined and summarized by Messrs, Ernst & Ernst, certified public accountants, with no allowance for patents, trade-marks, good-will or organization expenses, show Total Net Assets of \$13,034,-982.70 and Net Current Assets of \$6,693,619.19, equivalent respectively to \$220 and \$113 per share of preferred stock now to be issued.

Earnings For the past three years net earnings, after the payment of all taxes, but making allowance for interest charges now to be

eliminated, have averaged 2½ times the annual dividend requirements of this issue of preferred stock. For 1919 net earnings approximate 4 times the annual dividend requirements.

Retirement—Beginning with the year 1922, 5% of the annual net earnings, after the payment of taxes and preferred stock dividends, shall be set aside and used for the redemption and cancellation of this preferred

Other Safeguards—By the terms of its charter the Company surrounds this issue with adequate safeguards and restrictions.

Price 100 and Accrued Dividend

We recommend this Preferred Stock for investment and offer it subject to prior sale, when, as and if issued. Descriptive Circular Farnished Upon Request

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First Mortgage 6% Serial Coupon Bonds

Cleveland Press Building to Theresa of S. W. Straus & Co., Incorporated.

Mortgagor: The Theresa East Ninth Federal Income Tax: 4% paid by bor-

20,000 Nov. 15, 1926 20,000 Nov. 15, 1927

Security Under Mortgage

Under the covenants of the trust mortgage, the bonds are not only a direct closed first mortgage on the land and building, but are also a first lien on the income from the property, a sufficient portion of which must be deposited monthly to meet the principal and interest

1-Land and Building: The land fronts 99 feet on East Ninth Street d has a depth of 132 feet. The building (in course of construction)

will be eight stories in height, of concrete and steel fireproof construc-

tion. The first floor will contain eight stores. The upper floors are

designed so that each floor can be rented as a unit or subdivided into

2-Earnings of Property: The net annual rental earnings of this

property on which the bonds are a first lien are estimated at more than two and one-half times the greatest annual interest charge.

3—Location and Rental Demand: This building is located on East Ninth Street and Theresa Court. The demand for office space in Cleveland is strong and the Victor Building is so situated as to benefit by its full force. Its location is directly in a line of Cleveland's downtown development, the city's most important business corner being only two blocks areas.

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Maturing

Nov. 15, 1925

Nov. 15, 1928

Interest Coupens Payable: May 15 and November 15.

\$20,000 Nov. 15, 1929

Nov. 15, 1930

Nov. 15, 1931

Callable: At 102 and interest.

(Safeguarded under the Straus Plan)

Security: First mortgage on the land Dated: November 15, 1919.

and building and a first lien on net Terms: Serial 21/2 to 12 years.

Increases Capital Stock

Cleveland, O., Jan. 12. Stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio at a meeting today ratified the directors' pro-posal to increase the capital stock from

We own and offer, subject to prior sale, the bond issues described below. We have purchased these bonds with our own funds, after careful investigation, and recommend them as thoroughly safeguarded securities.

Two Issues of ILL.NOIS TAX EXEMPT Preferred Stocks

H. CHANNON COMPANY

An Illinois Corporation

Dividends Exempt from Normal Federal Income Tax

value \$100. Preferred as to both assets and divide issue redeemables at 110 and accrued dividends. leads payable first days of January, April, July ber. Cantral Trust Company of Illinois, Chistrar. Northern Trust Company, Chicago, Transfer A

CAPITALIZATION

NO MORTGAGE OR OTHER FUNDED INDEBTEDNESS OF ANY KIND

H. Channon Company, established 1871, is one of the largest concerns in the United States dealing in and distributing machinery, mill and machinists' supplies, hardware, tools, cordage and merchandise of related lines, with net sales of approximately \$4,000,000 per annum. The business has shown consistent growth and the present assets have been built up entirely from earnings, which have at all times been the result of legitimate, normal business. No benefit has been derived from war conditions.

Net quick assets, exclusive of very valuable good will, \$211 per share for cumulative first preferred stock; \$130 for both issues. The Company must at all times maintain in net quick assets not less than \$175 per share of outstanding cumulative first preferred stock.

Not earnings average for four years over \$325,000 before, and over \$220,000 after Federal taxes.

Debt limitation provisions prevent creation of funded debt, increase of outstanding stock or diminishment of preferred stockholders' present rights.

\$650,000 Cumulative 7% First Preferred

SINKING FUND 15% of net earnings, or 3% par value of all outstanding stock, whichever is greater.

DIVIDENDS EARNED, over period of years, over seven times before, and nearly five times after Federal taxes. IN LIQUIDATION stock must be re-

tired at \$110 per share. EXCLUSIVE VOTING RIGHTS in case of default of four consecutive dividends or any provisions of articles of

PRICE: 98 and accrued dividends. with 20% common stock.

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Cumulative Participating 8%
Preferred Stock

IN ADDITION to cumulative 8% dividends, must receive extra dividend equal to any declared on common stock. SINKING FUND, 15% of net earnings, after caring for dividends and sinking fund on first preferred, or 3% par value of all outstanding stock, whichever is

APPLICABLE EARNINGS nearly nine times before, and five times after Federal taxes.

IN EVERY OTHER WAY participating preferred has the same safeguards and restrictions as the first preferred and is subject only to preference of first. PRICE: 98 and accrued dividends.

Application will be made at once to list on Chicago Stock Exchange

Report of audit of Messrs. Arthur Andersen & Co., certified public accountants, and legal opinions of Messrs. Pam and Hurd, and Messrs. Ryan, Condon and Livingston are on file in our office.

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES 39 South La Salle Street

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\$675,000

The Victor Office Building Dallas County State Bank Bldg. CLEVELAND, OHIO DALLAS, TEXAS

First Mortgage 6% Serial Coupon Bonds (Safeguarded under the Straus Plan)

Security: First mortgage on the land Dated: December 1, 1919. and building and a first lien on the net annual earnings.

Location: Southwest corner of Main Bonds and Coupons Payable: At offices of S. W. Straus & Co., Incorporated. and Lamar Streets, Dallas, Texas. Callable: At 102 and interest.

Terms: Serial 11/2 to 12 years. Interest Coupons Payable: June 1 and

Mortgagor: Dallas Downtown Devel- Federal Income Tax: 4% paid by bor-

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Security Under Mortgage

Under the covenants of the trust mortgage, the bonds are not only a direct closed first mortgage on the land and building, but are also a first lien on the income from the property, a sufficient portion of which must be deposited monthly to meet the principal and interest payments in cash promptly on the days due.

1—Land and Building: The land fronts 100 feet on Main Street and 100 feet on Lamar Street. The building (in course of construction) will be twelve stories in height, of steel frame fireproof construction. A portion of the main floor will be used as bank space, being occupied under a twelve year lease by the Dallas County State Bank. The remaining portion will comprise three stores. The upper floors of the building will be subdivided into offices.

2—Earnings of Property: The net annual rental income on which the bonds are a first lien is estimated at nearly two and one-half times the greatest annual interest charge.

Street, which is the principal east and west thoroughfare of Dallas, and Lamar Street, which, with the improvements projected, is destined to become the main thoroughfare north and south. The growth of the city is constant and based on the great natural resources of the surrounding territory. There is an exceptionally strong demand for first class office space such as this building will provide.

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Price of both issues, Par and Accrued Interest, to net 6%

MONTHLY DEPOSITS: In accordance with the usual provisions of the Straus Plan, in both bond issues monthly deposits of principal and interest are required, providing stystematically for the payment of both principal and interest in cash on the days when due and making certain that the rents as received each month are applied to the payment of the bonds. Each monthly deposit is one-twelfth of the total amount of principal and interest coming due during the year.

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For example, how many bonds of a given type should be purchased? How many bonds of another type? How many short-term notes or investment preferred stocks might be held advantageously in relation to the entire amount of securities owned?

To have one's investment holdings well balanced is a matter of large importance. This should take into account not only different types of securities, but also the geographical location of the properties securing the same. Here is one reason why the experienced investor in selecting securities turns to a responsible investment house for counsel and advice.

In these exceptional times the expert is in a position to render an unusually valuable service to those desiring to take advantage of opportunities to purchase well diversified securities to yield liberal returns. Les suggestions would include careful selections from the following:

Railrord Bonds 5% to 7% Short T-rm Notes 6% to 7% Hydro-Electric Bonds .51% to 64% Public U ility Bonds .51% to 64% Industrial Bonds 51% to 7% Investment Stocks ... 64% to 8%

We shall be pleased to have you confer with us regarding the purchase of those securities which would seem best suited to your requirements. taking into account your preferences as to diversification and yield.

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Chapin & Gore have leased through the Hool Realty company to N. H. Schermer-horn, Inc., the 60x80 store at 67 East Adams street, in the Trustee building, for a term of ten years from May 1, at an aggregate rental of \$22,000. The leasees, now in the old Inter Ocean building, it is reported will spend \$20,000 in equipping the premises for their use as a central distributing station for their downtown stores. The front part will be used as a retail cigar store.

A. B. Casey, who has purchased, through McGuire & Orr, the remaining interests of the Murphy satate is North Eyanston, consisting of approximately 1:000 feet frontage on Central street and off Rosalie street, between Asbury and Jackson avenues, will build two two flat buildings and three frame and stucco respendent.

A. B. Casey, Who has provided the following interests of the Murphy satate in North Evanston, consisting of approximately 1:000 feet frontage on Central street and off Rosalie street, between Asbury and Jackson avenues, will build two two flat buildings and three frame and stucco residences at once. Later he plans more extensive improvements.

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Oliver & Co., brokers for Harry H.
Blum in the purchase of the Grant Park
building, at 624-30 South Michigan avenue, the story of which was given exclusively in the real estate department of
Sunday's TRIBUNE, announce that they
have negotiated a bond issue of \$550,000
for Mr. Blum on the leasehold and building. The appraisers of the Central Trust
company, which underwrote the bonds. company, which underwrote the bonds, valued the leasehold at \$345,117 and the Suliding at \$871,250, making a total value

The General Fire Extinguisher com-pany, with general offices in Providence, R. I., manufacturers of automatic sprin-klers, has purchased the one and two story warehouse and factory it now oc-cupies at 1811 West Thirty-eighth street from the trustees of the Central Manu-

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Samuel Flower and Arthur A. Marer have bought the twenty-four apartment building at the northwest corner of Maple arenue and Washington boulevard, Oak Park, lot 100x170, from Alexander Flower, through B. G. Krumrine & Co., for a reported price of \$101,500 and the balance in cash.

Chapin & Gore have leased through the Hool Realty company to N. H. Schermer-horn, Inc., the 60x0 store, at 87 fast Adams street, in the Trustee building, for the buyers guve a purchase menany mortgage for \$10,000 and the balance in cash.

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| United States Bonds | 15.025.283.67 | \$319,316,782.97 |
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| Bonds and other Securities Stock in Fedgral Reserve Bank | 36,559,289.09 1,800,000.00 | 648,742,643,18 |
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